The President and the Colonel

for parcels post. We passed an em-ployers liability bill. "Now, I say, therefore, to the work-

men that progressiveness is as progressive does, and it is the people who do them, not the people that say things that are entitled to your gratitude."
"WE'LL GIVE IT TO YOU, BILL,"

TO TAFT AT ATTLEBORG. TTLEBORO, April 28.—Presi delivered an address from a platform at the railroad station and a throng that blocked City Square listened to him. The President made no reference to Roosevelt. He dealt on his administration and referred to the Payne tariff

thing the Payne bill didn't do,"

ANY ONE WHO BAYS I AM NOT-

WELL, HE'S IN ERROR." TAUNTON, April 30.—During bis sec-nd speech of the day, delivered from the heist here, President Tast made his out attack of the day upon Col. Roose-test attack of the day upon Col. Roose-

He said that Col. Receively had approximate and missisted his then in reference to the ability of people to govern themselves.

am naturally interested in the int President of the United States," must the President, "but I have a considerable interest in the next

tricks.
"I can in ferror of procument
y the people, for the people and
the people, and anylody who
are that I can not—will, he is in DOLONEL BEGINS ROUND-UP IN

TAFT'S SUMMER HOME.

TAPT'S SUMMER HOME.

BEREVLY, April 2.—Col. Roccercit was given a noisy walcome in this. President Taft's summer home. He made a brief speech and did not refer to President Taft.

SALEM. Agril 3.—Col. Roccercit brought a lough from a big crowd here when he used a new epigram. "Every standpatter loves a progressive who is dead," he said. He urged his hearers to stand by the issues of the party. "We want to apply Lincoin's principles," the Colonel said, "to the labor problems. We got the direct primaries here in Massachusette in spite of the opposition of the machine. We got it because we are willing to abide by the desision of the people."

"We've just got the news from Seattle," he centinued. "We best Mr. Taft there S to 1."

TAPT TOOK INITIATIVE IN HAR-

VESTER MATTER, HE SAYS. MAVERHILL, April M .- Col. Roose

"Mr. Bonaparte has stated in the let"I have quoted that Mr. Taft took the
stitutive in approving the course I folwed. My memory is to the same ofit. Be that as it may, Mr. Taft had,
at sould not have fulled to have, full
formalism as to the section taken,

one of the greatest crowds ever assembled in south-eastern Massachusetts at a political meeting massed on the common here to-day to great President Taft, the first president to vielt New Bedford since Grant. Women fainting in the crowd kept police and ambulances husey.

New Bedford has a population of 70,000, and it is estimated 80,000 of these were packed into the Common. Chief of Police Mason declared the crowd was ten times larger than that which Col. Roosevelt drew Saturday.

The President referred to Roosevelt only once on his trip, in Middlebero, where he repeated his charge that because became leaders when they favor the Colonel.

At New Bedford Taft again appealed for a square deat at the primaries, and in defending his administration, said:

"We brought the relivoids closely within the control of the Intersitate Customeroe Commission. We passed a posted savings bank bill. We provided for parcels post. We passed an employeers itability bill.

IN SENATE'S RECORDS.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- On moon of Senator Reed of Missouri, a Democrat, the Senate to-day ordered the printing as public documents, President Taft's Boston speech of April 25, relating to ex-President Roosevelt, Mr. conevelt's reply and the President' rejoiner as printed in the newspapers.

ROOSEVELT IS RIGHT IN HARVESTER CHARGE, BONAPART DECLARES.

"One thing the Payne bill didn't do,"
said the President, "it didn't injure
any industries in Attisboro. For the
reason that the administration has
dense well by you, you ought to do well
by it."

"We'll give it to you, Bill," yalled
some one in the crowd that was cheering the President's invitation for support.

On the train coming to New England
the President gave out a letter from
Bobert T. Lincoln, son of Abraham
Encoin and forcesty head of the Pullman Car Company, denouncing Roosevelt for "Perverting and misspaying"
his father's words and views.

"ANY ONE WHO SAYS I AM NOT—

BALTIMORIE, April 1.—Charles J.
Bonaparte, attorney-general in President
to President to you, Bill, "palled
the Roosevelt is right in his contention with President Traft regarding the
onas of the International Harvester
Company.

Mr. Bonaparte asserted that the
Roosevelt Cabinet took up for discussion the Harvester case after Mr. Taft
bad returned from the Philippines—or
in January or February, 1808—and that
while he could not swear to it, it was
his best belief that Taft took part in
the conference between Roosevelt and
the Cabinet.

The letters in the case, Mr. Bona-BALTIMORIO, April 1.-Charles J

the Cabinet.

The letters in the case, Mr. Bona-parts said, were not written at the time the case was considered by the

WASHINGTON AS

After an investigation by Dallas Bou-deman, of Kalamazoo, and M. C. Hug-gett, of Grand Rapids, Mich., repre-senting Senator William Allen Smith. a subposens was served to-day on Ed-ward J. Dunn, manager of the H. S. Lloyd Importing Company, No. 180 West

that it might be well to make them one. When you get a servant that has done reasonably well, do you think it wise to change just for the purpose of change? Do you have to take one whose chief chaim to election now seems to be the separation of the people of the United States into classes?

"It is said by misquotation of what I can that I distrust the people of the United States in the people of the United States in the people of the United States in the people of the United States with a respect higher and deeper than any one who goes about the country insisting that the people can never make a mistaks.

Ward J. Dunn, manager of the H. 2. Lloyd importing Company, No. 150 West Fortist street. Mr. Dunn went to Washington this afternoon to testify before the Titanic disversion of the Western Union operator who is alleged to have reported he received a message from J. Bruce lamay, then on board the Carpathia, conveying the information that the Titanic had sunk. This message according to the runner, had been received before 8 o'clock A. M. on the day of the disaster. Mr. Dunn, having refused to the information that the Titanic had sunk. This message, according to the rumor, had been received before a s'clock A. M. on the day of the disaster. Mr. Dunn, having refused to give the name of the operator, was ordered to go to Washington and testify. The Western Union denies that such a message went over their lines.

LABORER BURNED IN SAND. Firemen Work Two Moure Before

Victim in Released. Frank Cutler, a laborer, knew to-day what it was to see death under his chin for two hours. He was caught in a cave-in of loose sand and gravel in the encavation that was being dug at No. 367 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn and the dirt buried him to the neck and the dirt buried him to the neck.

A call was cent out to Truck No.

88 and when the firemen attacked the
shifting dirt with shovels, new banks
fell and threatened the nearly buried
man at every spadeful thrown out.
The firemen had to build a stockade
against the caving bank before they
could get Cutler out. He was taken
to the Holy Family Hospital.

WHOLE TRAIN CAPSIZED.

veit said here:
"Of source, Mr. Test was eway, as
every one knows, while I was discussing the Hervester matter in personal
views with the Department of Commerce and Labor, including the Bureau
of Corporations, and of the Department
of Justice, but before and after he came
back the matter was repeatedly brought
up in the Cabinet and was discussed at

ISMAY TO GIVE UP **ALL DESPATCHES** ABOUT THE TITANIC

Vice-President Franklin Makes the Announcement at the inquiry To-Day.

NEW MARCONI DENIALS.

Sammis Explains Why the Wireless Operators Were Allowed to Sell Stories.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Endeavoring to further repudiate any tatimations that he had sought in any way to sup-

ommittee that all the Ismay despatches MARCONI CORRECTS A FORMER

STATEMENT. When Mr. Marconi was on the stand act week Chairman Smith asked him if he had sent any messages to the Car-pathia, and he had said no. He said on the stand to-day that on his return to New York he found he had sent one

April, 18, 1912, 1 A. M.—To Calvin, Wireless Marconi Station, Slascos-set Mass. Send the following immediately, advise us delivery: "Wire news despatches immediately to Siasconset or to naval boats. If this impossible ask captain give rea-

Mr. Marconi said he received no reply. Bride, the Titanic operator on board the Carpathia, told him he had received the

Q. Did he give or did you ask his rea-sons for not answering? A. No. Senator Smith intimated that the case of Jack Binns, the Republic operator. gave the Carpathia operators a fair idea of what they might expect. Opera-

tor Cottain of the Carpathia was in the room while Senator Smith was questioning Mr. Marconl. Senator Smith saw him.
"Officer," he said, "I want Mr. Cottain to step outside the room while I am conducting this inquiry of Mr. Marconl." Cottam stepped out in the hall. WASHINGTON AS
TITANIC'S WITNESS.

I'l would like to ask you." the Benator continued to Marcont, "whether from the developments of this inquiry you do not feel it is incumbent upon you to discourage the practice of operators william Allen Smith, representor William Allen Smith, I am in favor of discourage and naturally sive

"Certainly, I am in favor of discouraging the practice and naturally give
very great weight to the opinion expressed by the chairman of the committee," said Mr. Marconi.

Marconi read copies of the messages
sent by the company in an effort to get
news of the disaster. Some of them
read:

10.28 A. M.—Cape Race: Keep us
advised Titanic.

advised Titanic. advised Titanic.

"Camperdown, N. S. Get us quick information concerning Titanic. Wire this off.

"April 16, '12—4.00 A. M. Marconi Station. Camperdown, N. S. Wire present position Titanic or Olympic. Wire where you think

they are.
"April 16, "12—4 P. M. Marconi
Station, Cape Race, N. F. Can you
give us any information as to the
Californian? Has she any passen-

gere?
"April 16, '12—8 A. M. Cowden,
Blasconset. If you have any names
of passengers on the Carpathia

rush here.
"April 16, '12-8.15 A. M. Marconi Station, Cape Race. Can't you inform us Virginian's position or whether she has any Titanic's

passengers.
"New York, April 16, Marconi Station, Camperdown, N. 5, Frank-lin, White Star, desires to know why not receiving messages from Carpathis. Rush answer." MARCONI ADMITS IT WAS "BILENCE" ORDER.

Mr. Marconi read a message sent at 4.34 P. M. on April II instructing Sea Gate, N. Y., station and several adja-cent stations to handle nothing but busi-ness from the Carpathia and from Gov-

cent stations to handle nothing but business from the Carpathia and from Government ships hurrying to meet the liner. In response to a question he said practically it was a "silence" order.

The witness read several additional messages asking news of individuals, among them Mr. and Mrs. Straus, Col. John J. Astor, Charles M. Hays, Benjamin Guggenheim and Major Archibeld Butt.

"Now," said Senator Smith, "I want to know why you falled to get any reply to these messages, sent by high officials of the Marconi Company."

"I have no explanation to give except that the operators, I believe, were busy on the Carpathia all the time sending messages from the survivors on board to their families and relatives and friends ashore."

Mr. Marconi said he did not believe the captain of the Carpathia had any disposition to prevent the sending of news. Senator Smith promptly interrupted to say that the captain fiatly had disavowed any such disposition.

"If, as a matter of fact, the wireless operators on the Carpathia were busynesses they could not answer messages they they could not answer messages

tired feeling, build you up. Be sure to take it this spring. Get it in usual liquid form or choos-ated tablets called Sersetabs.

as They Appear on the Platform



P. A. S. Prantish need a hurried concitation with Mr. Limay and then addressed the committee.

"I want to say in behalf of
Mr. Ismay, for the International
Hereautile Masino, for the White
Star Zine, for myself personally,"
cold Mr. Presidin, "find we absolve all telegraph, whether and
calle committee any message
sent or received in connection with
the disaster."
Senator Smith thanked Mr. Frankin
and Attorney Grigge announced that

all wireless stations to transmit to

the committee at once all the messages "Capt. Smith went overboard about three minutes before I dki," Bride answered. "At no time did I see the record a cablegram from the commander of the steamship Frankfurt. It

"Bremen, April 25, 1912.

"Alden Smith, Chairman Senate Investigating Titantic Disaster, New York:

"First advice from Titanic about collision 10.40 evening, New York time—30.47 N. 38.21 West, Frankfurt took position to Titanic after thirty minutes. Markinum apoed 15 miles. Total Cichance 140 miles. Arrived 9.80 morning, New York time.

"Matterff, "Commander Frankfurt." SAMMIS RESENTS CHARGE OF SUPPRESSING NEWS.

Frederick M. Sammis, chief engineer f the American Marconi Company. excused. He resented bitterly the imputation that he had been the cause

putation that he had been the cause of suppressing the news from the Carpathia, which he said had resuited in neighbors "pointing the finger of acorn" at him. He said he told the Carpathia's wireless operators to hold their personal atories for sais in order to furnish a reward for them.

"I did not send the messages directly," said Mr. Sammis. "I telephoned to Mr. Davidson, in charge of the wireless station, and instructed him to tell the boys that arrangements were made to care for them. I thought it would brace them up."

Mr. Sammis said the arrangements to "care for" the operators was made by "care for" the operators was made by

"care for" the operators was made by Mr. Marconi and Mr. Bottomly, the general manager, and that he merely had carried out the plan. The opera-tors, he said, each got \$750 for the

stories.
Q. Did you get part of that? A. Absolutely not. No other official of the American Marconi Company received anything. I think it would have been much better to have placed thom with the Associated Press. They then would have been no sore toes.

Sammis said that American wireless operators on board ship receive \$45 a month. The English operators get

month. The English operators get four pounds a month.

Both Senator Smith and the witness began to show signs of irritation.

"I dislike to press these questions," said the Senator, "but I want to bring out all the facts, to the end that this practice, which is vicious, shall be stopped."

The witness said he was in complete accord with Mr. Marconi, who frowned upon the custom. He thought the abolition of the practice should be effected with great care.

fected with great care. "To save the feelings of operators who have grown up in the company's service?" inquired Senator Smith as: "Not at all," responded the witness,

Sarsaparilla Will purify your blood, clear

your complexion, restore your appetite, relieve your

CARPET J. & J. W. WILLIAMS

ALL MESSAGES TO BE GIVEN TO
THE COMMITTEE.

P. A. S. Franklin held a hurried consultation with Mr. Ismay and then addressed the committee.

"I want to say in behalf of "I will not go before the other men."

Woolner said he saw two passengers for pistols in the air and heard First Officer Murdock say: "Get out of this!" to a lot of men are units in the a collapsible hear

get out of this!" to a lot of men swarming into a collapsible boat.

"There was a bunch of women there, so we helped the officers put out these men by their legs and any old way," said Woolner, "but we had little trouble. Then we put the women into the boat. They were very limp," Harold Bride, the Titanic's surviving wireless operator, was the next witness. He repeated much of the story he previously related at hie hearings in New York. Senator Smith asked particularly about Capt. Smith of the Titanic.

"Capt. Smith went overboard about

Hor Fours Aroused "Miss Kajinx, do you think kissing is

"Honestly, do I look as old and as

KILLS PRETTY WIFE, ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

(Continued from First Page.)

sulted in the discovery of the body of De Brabms in a closet off the bed-The murderer had made his death doubly sure. He had fastened cord to a hook in the closet, tied the other end round his neck and than shot himself. The body was found in a half string, half hanging posture. At revolver lay at the feet.

The policeman found on a table in the front room an envelope on the front of which was written: "To the Laws and Whoever it May Concern. My Will." The last two words were covered with scratches, as if the writer had wished to erase them, The inclosure read:

been married. My wife made me the most miserable man on earth. She went out on Friday, was gone all day, and when she came back she had a horrible black eye. She had a tight, somewhere, she wouldn't tell me where and wanted to kill me. I strangled her. I will now die in my turn. Taka tare of my old angel mother, the dearest old lady on earth. My ... woman insulted her.

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Milk Chocolate Covered **Peppermints** Our famous Premium Milk Chocolate forming an outer covering to a

SARGLAY OF THE SAME TO SAME THE SAME TO SAME THE SAME THE

That is one of the reasons I killed her. I don't want to die in the electrie ohair, so I take my life myself. Goodby to all my friends. A thou-sand kisses to my mother, ALBERT DE BRAHMS.

ALBERT DE BRAHMS.

It was said in the apartment house that de Grahms was very jealous of his wife and that they quarreled frequestly because she was away from her home a good deal.

Mrs. Julia de Grassier, whose flat is on the same floor, had struck up an acquaintance with de Brahms and his wife. She said de Brahms was a Russian and his wife a Belgian. They spoke French mostly when alone. She told the police de Brahms came to her door Saturday morning and said in apparent great anguish:

"Oh Madame, madame, what do you think? Pauline has gone away. She has also taken the dog."

The police found a basin in which plaster of paris had been mixed. They said that there seemed to be plaster of paris about the wounds in the woman's throat. They were of the opinion that the murderer sought in this way to stop any flow of blood that might come after the body was placed in the trunk.

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all of this to you. yes Examined Without Charge By Registered Physicians, Oculists of Long Experience,

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DIED. Suddenly on April 28. BARAS